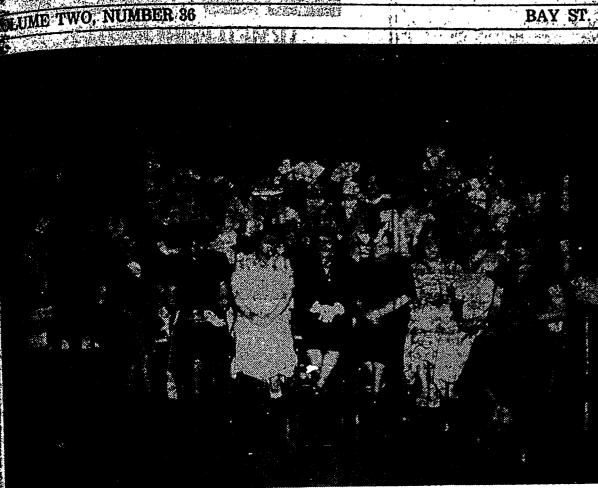
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1951

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## Twenty-Seven Members Take Part In Garden Club Hat Show at B-WYC

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s for club officers for the forth-

wenty-seven members participated mostly from flowers taken from the executed and most attractive. a colorful apron and three grass and a ribbon grass bag to match. bearing the words "Heaven,

season was the annual hat show Amongst the many other notable purced by the Bay-Waveland Garden entries were a red straw off-the-face Chb on Thursday, May 10. The event hat worn by Mrs. George Lehleitner. the held at the Yacht Club and was The hat was covered with vari-colored with brown velvet and fresh daisies. When the guests with brown velvet and fresh daisies. To Fle QUALIFIED ELECTORS of pink, rose, immed with gardenias. Mrs. Hidds and lavender cornflowers. At with a beige straw trimmed with flame flowers and their guests. To Fle QUALIFIED ELECTORS of pink, rose, immed with gardenias. Mrs. Hidds and preen leaves. Mrs. Thos. Supervisors of Beat's, I wish to the size clusters of orange and pelevation of the guestian strain gradenias. Mrs. Hidds and green leaves. Mrs. Thos. Supervisors of Beat's, I wish to thank all of the people of Hancock of three shades of lavender cornflowers, at the first gradenias. Mrs. Hidds and green leaves. Mrs. Thos. Supervisors of Beat's, I wish to thank all of the people of Hancock of three shades of lavender cornflowers, two lavender gladiolus and green leaves. Mrs. Thos. Supervisors of Beat's, I wish to thank all of the people of Hancock of three shades of lavender cornflowers, two lavender gladiolus and green leaves. Mrs. Thos. Supervisors of Beat's, I wish to thank all of the people of Hancock of three shades of lavender cornflowers, two lavender gladiolus and green leaves. Mrs. Hidds for Board and the with Shariff four me, and elected me their Shariff four me, and elected to the different mental field from the field from the field for shariff four mental field from the fiel connection with the Garden Club's phlox and white gardenias. The presiblack satin pill box trimmed with itism to anyone, but fairness to all. orange-colored pomgranate blossoms. Mrs. Anthony Spitone, a purple handthat show. There were a diver- kerchief wound around a piece of wire tinue to administer the affairs of Beat iolus. Mrs. Ben Hille, a natural straw of the entrants. The hats were trimmed with ligustrum blossoms and leaves. Mrs. H. A. Thompson, a small

Mrs. Bernard Farrelly won first prize hat made of hydrangeas and daisies. the large hat class with a halo effect Mrs. Cyril Glover, a hat covered with made from a length of wire and white lily petals and flame-colored stely covered with Chinese pinks gladiolus. Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, a and foliage. Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Jr., large black hat with sprays of orange top prize in the small hat class day-lilies. Mrs. E. N. Spence, a small a hat and muff set fashioned creation made of one large hydrangea. non chicken wire covered with rose Mrs. Dan Russell, an off-the-face white world cleanders. In the humorous hat straw trimmed with a ring of purple Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab was cornflowers and a ring of daisies. Mrs. ded first prize for her creation de- Felix Bruen, a navy hairbraid trimmed aged to represent the Bay-Waveland with daisies. Mrs. W. W. Baltar, a Club and its purpose. On top small hat made of purple larkspur and a straw garden hat sat a small pink rose-buds. Mrs. Charles Beyer, a then cart filled with various minia- small natural straw trimmed with brown garden implements. On the brim velvet ribbon and sweetheart roses. Mrs. gavel, trowel, two large pink Gerald Kennedy, a band of daisies on a lime-colored ribbon worn around live to good gardening. Around her hear. Mrs. Charles Breath, a black Mogabgab's neck hung a small milan having five fuschia pitonias as its trim. Mrs. Walter Rausch, a white the badge, and placard bearing the straw trimmed with kelly-green tulle and orange nasturtiums. Mrs. Leo Seal, fore garden gloves with green a clever creation of a twist of ribbon

## B. D. (Fip) Johnson **Announces For** Supervisor, Beat 5

are authorized to announce the candidacy of Burton D. (Fip) Johnson for the office of Supervisor Beat 5, Hancock County, subject to the action BRIEF JULIESS

If elected as a member of the Board of Supervisor, of Beat 5, I shall con-

and trimmed with flame-colored glad- 5 in the same business-like manner in which I have conducted the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector. It will be my purpose to use the monies designated for the repair of the seawall exclusively for that purpose. It is my further purpose to maintain all the roads in my Beat in as good a shape as is possible with the money available

for this purpose.

My full time will be devoted to the administration of the affairs of Beat 5, and I will, at all times, seek and take advice that will result in the betterment of conditions in this Beat. It would be useless for me to go

into detail of my background, but suffice it to say that I was born and raised, and lived all of my life in Lakeshore, Mississippi. I have been a cattle raiser, saw mill operator, road builder, and have generally followed the work of the ordinary person in my station in life. I will endeavor to make living conditions better in my beat. If it is within my power to bring industry into Hancock County, you may rest assured that my entire effort will be directed to this end. It is my firm opinion that there must be brought in-Mrs. L. A. Rogers' garden hat was dustry into this community, before conditions will be prosperous in Beat

> Again expressing my appreciation for the confidence you have shown me in the past, and asking for a vote of confidence in the future, I respectfully submit myself as a candidate for Supervisor of Beat Five.

Respectfully submitted, BURTON D. (FIP) JOHNSON

rimmed with a horde of children's toys, while Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer's had quantity of toys, animals, flowers and a squirt-gun gracing it. Mrs. F. J. Trastour's fishing hat was trimmed with profusion of spring flowers.

A tea followed at which Mrs. Frank Kiefer poured. The table was spread with Chinese linen cloth, heavily embroidered, and decorated with greens and alternate groups of pink and blue hydrangea blossoms. A large cake made in the shape of a spring hat and trimmed with pink rosebuds graced the center of the tea table. The cake was presented to Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab for the most clever hat in the sho Guests for the event were Mrs. Geo. Willrins, Mrs. Roger Boh, Jr., Mrs. R. T. Huddleston, Mrs. Harry Gamble, Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Mrs. Harry Swift, Mrs. E. Durand, Mrs. Ernest Yates, Mrs. Havard Burleigh, Mrs. H. M. Wise, Mrs. Isabel Deversaux, Miss Etta Mohr, Miss Veronica Mohr, Mrs. Robert L. Lee, Mrs. Neva Stilwell, Mrs. William Hamilton Nes, of Neshots, Wis., Mrs. Winifield Dunn, Mrs. Haden, Mrs. Joseph Samuel, Mrs. W J. Burns Mrs. Anna Nachman, Mrs. Hugh M. Kiefer, Mrs. Edwin Little, Mrs. Charles Zatarain, Mrs. Sidney Gonzalez, Mrs. P. E. Porter, Sr., Mrs. Charles Gillen, Mrs. Leonard Elmer, at left is Rev Lacy Green celebrating his first Mess at the Gull Church on Surday, May 6th, the day following his Mrs. J. G. Sloat, the latter three acting

# PASSES DOG ORDINANCE

An ordinance providing for the vaccination against tables disease in dogs in Bay St Louis and providing for the wearing of a collar and numbered metal tag and for the registration of dogs with the city clerk has been passed by the City Council. The ordinance also regulates restricts and prohibits dogs from remaining at large and provides also that certain dogs shall be destroyed under certain conditions.

At least once such year the owner of all dogs are required to have their dogs innoculated against rables disease by a state licensed graduate veterinarian. The veterinarian will furnish the owner with a registration certificate I am 60 years old, I am showing that the dog has been vaccinated and time day must then wear a numbered metal tag around its neck.
The tag will be jurnished by the veterinarian and the city clerk will then
register the ownership of that dog in

a public record.

Dog owners it Bay St. Louis and surrounding sections will be given the opportunity of the beauty of the surrounding sections will be given the opportunity of the beauty of the surrounding sections will be given the opportunity of the surrounding sections will be given the opportunity of the surrounding sections will be given the surrounding sections cinated against rabies on Saturday May 19, on the grounds of the City Hall by a State licensed graduate vet-

erinarian. CITY TO MAINTAIN POUND Any dog cond running at large within the city builts will be taken up by the pound keeper and placed in the city pound for a period of not more than three days any dog not claimed within that will be destroyed. A fee of 75 cond will be charged on all dogs in the petual before they will be released.

# HERE SUNDAY AFTER

Mr. Rhodes was a nátive of Mandeville, La., and made his home in Biloxi for a number of years before coming to Bay St. Louis.

He was prominent in the fishing Hancock County.

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My public record that I have made ndustry on the Coast and served as an inspector of Hancock and Harrison as a public servant and as a private the school library. Dr. C M. Shipp County sea food industry. He did much for the protection and advancement of to the public for inspection and to inthe industry on the Coast.

Eight years ago, Mr. and Mrs. ding anniversary in Bay St. Louis with of Beat 5, I ask and request that the ed by Mrs. Gladys Haas will present special religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. The survivors are his widow, the former Sarah one desire and that one desire is to Balius; three daughters, Mrs. Bluford serve the people of Beat 5 as an honest six various children's facilities, com-Alley, Mobile; Mrs. John O. Cook, Sr., Biloxi; Mrs. E. W. Santa Cruz, Bay St. Louis, superintendent of the King's Daughters Hospital; six sons, Joseph W. Rhodes, Jr., Violet, La.; Walter, Chas., Nelius, and Willy Rhodes, all of Bay St. Louis; George Rhodes, Bilozi; a sister, Mrs. George Heitzman, Sr., Bay St. Louis, 22 grandchildren and 17

great grandchildren. Mr. Rhodes was the son of the late Jos. Rhodes and Mary Samatha Cam-

### SIMON NECAISE, SR., 85, DIED MAY 10th

Simon Necaise, Sr., died on May 10 at 4:20 p.m. in his 85th year. He was the husband of the late Ida Mary Ladner and father of Miss Carrie Necaise and Thomas J. Necaise of Waveland, Miss., Robert Necaise Long Beach, Miss., Emile Necaise of Bay St. Louis; brother of Odile Pucheu of Bay St. Louis and Romain Necaise Sr., also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

Services were conducted from the Fahey Funeral Home on Saturday, May 12 at 9:30 a.m. with religious services at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland and interment in Waveland Ceme

### CORRECTION 2 The "Eagle", through an unintention-

al error omitted the name of Mrs. Johann Kraft in the review of the play "Rain" in last week's edition. By way of correction, it is stated that Mrs. Kraft gave a splendid portrayal to a difficult role and she is to be complimented on her fine acting ability.

## RED CROSS NEWS

Anyone over 15 years of age, interested in enrolling in a night course in Standard First Aid, contact the Red Cross Office, ph. 67. AT ONCE

Anyone interested in enrolling in a course in Home Nursing, contact the same office, or phone Mrs. Leo Ford, Home Nursing Chairman, phone 64.

## George L. Cuevas Candidate For Supervisor Beat 5

candidacy of George L. Cuevas for the cock County, Miss., subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election on August 7, 1951.

Beat Five follows: TO THE PROPLE OF BRAT 5.

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS. I am taking this means of making

Board of Supervisor of Beat 5, Han-I am 60 years old, I am married and living in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

having lived the greater part of my life here in Bay Saint Louis, Miss. I received my education at Sellars School, Sellars, Mississippi, Perkinston Junior College, Perkinston, Mississippi and Soule Business College, New Or-

leans. Louisiana.

I taught in the Public Schools Hancock County for one year, and from there, I went to work for the Weston Lumber Company as their Bookkeeper for a period of 14 years. In 1926, I left the Weston Lumber Company and went into business for myself operating a Men's and Women's Ready to Wear Shop until 1931. In 1931, I entered the race for Tax Assessor and was elected in the August Primary for a term of four years. At the end of four years I offered myself again for re-election and the people of Hancock County honored me again to the Office of Tax Assessor in the Second primary for another four year term, and each time JOS. W. RHODES, 78, DIED thereafter I was elected in the First Primary, serving in the Office of Tax Assessor until 1948.

I did not offer myself for re-election

experience and with this experience. I believe that I am qualified beyond every shadow of a doubt to be a member of the Board of Supervisors of

employee is an open book that I offer and Mr. Wayne Alliston gave report vestigate.

In offering myself as your candidate Rhodes celebrated their fiftieth wed- for the Office of Board of Supervisor people of Beat 5 weigh the facts and give me due consideration. I have but years. and efficient public servant.

I want to do more than living as tax payer and citizen in our community and I want to improve, assist, help and take part in the progress of this county and I believe that I can do this best in the office of Board of Supervisor.

This country is now facing danger ous times and we should be careful important office you will be called to select persons of unquestionably de- upon to vote for is the office of Superpendable loyalty to country and the welfare of his community.

The future of this county is in your hands on August 7th, and the most

# FREE MOVIES & DISPLAY TONICHI AT ORC ARMORY ON SECOND ST

### MISS IRMA KENNY CONDUCTS PIANO RECITAL

Miss Irms Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenny conducted a piano recital at Louisiana State University on May 14. Miss Kenny is a talented senior at the college and was an outstanding pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi. She attended Gulf Park College prior

to her entry in LSU. In 1949 Miss Kenny was vice-pres. of the sorority and is at present the president. She will serve as alumnae advisor next year when she returns to the college to do graduate work.

Miss Kenney's educational background includes attendance at St. Joseph's Academy, from which she gradsated in 1946. She is a member of the Newman Club and of the University Chorus. She was a prominent worker in Sigma Alpha Iota, a music honorary organization, and served on the Student Senate for a period of two years, acting as president of the School of Music junior class last year and vice-presiden

The talented young lady will graduate in June and then plans to get her Master's degree in piano, under the diection of Earl Stout

During last summer Miss Kenney made a tour of European countries. accompanied by other coeds. Included in her recital were selections from Chopin. pre-Bach and some modern music.

### **BROTHER JUSTINIAN** DIED THURSDAY, MAY 17 AT ST. STANISLAUS

James Otto Martin, known in religious circles as Brother Justinian, died on Thursday, May 17, at the St. Stan-

## LWV HOLD MEETING

The Survey Committee on children's facilities, sponsored by the League o Women Voters, met on Monday afternoon, May 14, at 4:00 o'clock i: for the Health Department, emphasizing the gains in the past ten years.

The next meeting will be on Jun-4, when the Welfare Department, headthe report of its work for the past ten

After the committee, representing pletes this planned study, the LWV will relinquish its sponsorship and the group plans to become an independent organization which will take steps planning for future work with and for the children of our county.

visor to which I humbly aspire and solicit your support.

Respectfully submitted, GEORGE L. CUEVAS

Tonight (Thursday, May 17) at 1 o'clock, Company B, of the 302nd Assphibian Tractor Battalion, will pink on its big public demonstration, display and movies at the ORC Atmory (old. WOW Hall) 112 South Second Street. Captain Lewis C. Allen, Commanding

Officer, will be in charge of the event Automatic weapons, small arms, and other interesting material utilized by a modern amphibian outfit will be displayed for the public benefit. Everyone is invited to witness the display of this unique landing company. This is an opportunity for all county residents to become acquainted with

Army. Free movies, depicting training o inside lives of reservists and regular Army men while on duty, have been arranged for. Many phases of Military sound movies. Some of the reels are actual training films used by the services to teach personnel modern tactics. The screen has been set up in the spacious drill hall and accommodations for visiting friends are available for their comfort and pleasure.

The purpose of an Amphibian Com pany can be explained in one sentence: 'Ship to shore, and back for more." That is, the company, utilizing such equipment as will be on display, transports assault troops to the beach and then returns to the transport ship for more men and equipment. This operation requires split second timing; well trained men; specialized equipment and plenty of teamwork.

Captain Allen invites "you, the pulls lic to see this equipment, talk with the men who employ its use, and learn from them how they put this interesting and valuable equipment to ser-

Everyone is invited to witness the vent. Children under the age of 16 nust be accompanied by their parents. Young men graduating from high school this year who do not intend to enter college an invited to inquire as to the possibilities of entering a military life. Officers of the Unit will be young men with problems on this subject. The Army Reserve offers all young men, whether veterans or recruits, in

### Daily Vacation Bible Scho Begins At Baptist Church

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church will May 21-25, hours 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Registration days will be Sunday, May 20 through Tuesday, May 22.

All children in the community ages 4-16 years of age are invited to attend regardless of church affiliation. The program each day will include Bible study, handwork, play and refreshments.

### Try-outs Held Tuesday Nite For "The Silver Whistle

Try-outs for the play, "The Silver Whistle" took place at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre on Tuesday night. The play has not been completely cast up to date, but the services of some eteran players has been secured in addition to the promise of Miss Iane Blair, as assistant director. The play is highly entertaining comedy with an unusual theme and will be under the direction of Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr.



MEET YOUR ARMY- The above pictures were taken last summer at Bilori while the Beaut was training in the use of their equipment. Meet these men, local Reservitt, and see from 8 to 10 o'clock; watch the movies and snjoy the displays of machine wide, resid eq

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## Do You Know

## GASOLINE TAXES UP 183% IN GENERATION?

Mississippi motorists, looking for a way to stretch the family budget, will find little encouragement in a statement issued today by Walter D. May, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee, that gasoline taxes have risen 183 percent in the last generation.

out that general living costs have risen 47 percent since this for polling a hot cookie sheet cut of boom period of the mid-twenties, but that gasoline prices, the oven also without taxes, are only 2 percent higher than in 1925.

The Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee spokesman said that the state tax of 6 cents per gallon plus the beginning of the column, but that the federal tax of 1½ cents per gallon now adds up to 85 only bears out the contention of most cents tax every time a motorist orders ten gallons of gasoline. The tax on a ten gallon purchase in 1925 was only 30 cents, he pointed out.

"Gasoline taxes have risen to the point where they represent a 30 percent sales tax on every gallon," Mr. May why not, since the weather is gradually

He pointed out that the highest general sales tax in the nation is only three percent and that luxury taxes on time you have guests? This can be topjewerly, fur coats, and night club entertainment are only delicious. Select one of your nicest 20 percent, adding "It's easy to see why so many people trays or the lovely chrystal oval dish call the motorists the most heavily taxed group in the state."

Augustine's Seminary have come to our attention. There the center of your table. Let the guests was one rumor that we had donated a large piece of wooded select any of the fruits they prefer. was one rumor that we had donated a large piece of wooded A garnish of mint leaves around the property to the State of Mississippi so that the new bridge of the tray will give a fresh, could be built 2000 feet north of the present site. Connect- cool appearance to it all and add flaed with this rumor was another to the effect that we intended to sell property on both sides of this new highway along with the fruit. the sauce is as follows: at a very tall price and thus reap a small fortune. Then there was the rumor that we intended to purchase the Reed Hotel and in fact had just about concluded the deal.

What are the facts? We never even thought of donating any of our wooded property to the State of Mississippi for a new highway. A while back we were asked to donate some footage on Route 90 to allow the State to widen the present highway. This we consented to do under certain vide land for the new highway. At the time we said we need the ready cash. We are at a loss to submitted as to where and how much land would be re- so many of our friends have given credence to these false quired. We are not anxious to sell. Our wooded property rumors. was not bought for a real estate adventure but to give us privacy for study and recreation; and that privacy we are desirous to preserve as much as possible.

If we must sell part of our wooded property for the highway, then we may eventually sell the property on the side of the highway farthest from our present buildings. That property would then no longer serve our purpose of privacy to the same extent. But we do not expect to gain a fortune thereby anymore than any other property owner. Never was there any intention on our part to purchase

SATURDAY, MAY 19

HONORING

MY NAVY ATE BORCE - MARINES

M WOW HALL 112 South Second Street

BREAT & MOVIES AT ABBORY

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PEGGY POOTE

Using 1925 as the base year, Walter D. May pointed the proper time to be writing about

wrong beginning I might as well carry it through with the recipe for today. getting warmer and heavy foodstuff is not as appealing as it was all winter, a colorful ring around the tray. You can have orange slices, peach halves, pears, pineapple chunks, red and green cherries, prunes, too, if you wish, seeded, of course, and fresh strawberries This last year a number of false rumors about St.

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The center of this place a bowl filled with the fruit sauce and place in along with the fruit. The recipe for

-FRUIT CREAM SAUCE-

2 tbs. butter

11/2 tea. sugar few grains salt

t th. maraschino cherry juice 1/2 cup whipping cream

NOW! SEE THE NEW

THAT PUTS EVERY INCH

OF SPACE TO WORK

On the vast setate of Henry Ford's Mich, is a "Tree House" sitting high 1 cup syrup drained from fruits

Reed Hotel. Even were cash available for that, we would The estate, "Fairlane," is a verifable conditions. When the present site of the bridge was discarded by the Commissioners we were again approached and asked to quote a price for our wooded property to provide land for the new highway. At the time we said we were unable to do this until a more definite plan would be false rumors arose. We are more at a loss to explain how of Americana

(Signed) ST. AUGUSTINE'S SEMINARY

virtues of honesty, hence, responsibility

devoted son paid respects to his mother.

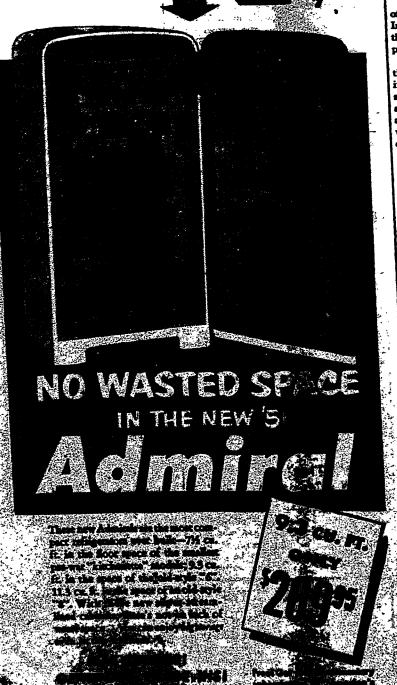
Perhaps the greatest tribute any son ever paid his mother were the words Lincoln unttered about Nancy Hanks

Lincoln: "God bless my mother, all

I, too, like Lincoln say, if there is any

if there is my honor, any honosty,

that I am, or ever



Here is what the It sets the same price for same pot rosets of the varieties and chuck arm and chuck blade, bear in. and to see her see the slory Arm checks were about 13 cents hestow upon pound higher than chuck blades in the original April 29 beef order. On Mac day, the cailing on arm chucke de

ceiling price on choice and good grad rump rossts, bone in, will bring the Lincoln really lind two mothers for butcher shop price down from \$4 conta Surah Johnston Lin- a pound to about 79 cents, OPS office the good training that isle said. The price of choice and good deen at her death. boneless rump remains at \$1.12

studies, watching him fondly as he the OPS postponed the effective stretched out his long thin body be-

Sperten discipline and training were for the second week in a few given young George by his mother, the week ended May it is not be who kept a meet house and lived a of the 3.0 per cent drop in his simple life, Godff, and devout. At the prices. The Bureau of Labor S end of the Revolutionary War, George tics reported recently an index of 1823 per cent of the 1926 average was a decline of 0.3 per cent from the preunited for the first time in seven years. It was a simple meeting in which a ceding week.

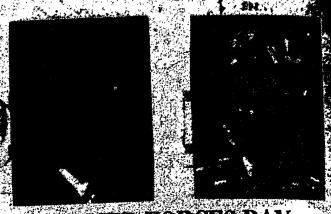
ten climbed the steep wooden steps to God bless my mother, for she, too was ten climbed the steep wooden the guiding spirit in my life. She was sit in the shack and meditate.

Now that the Ford Motor Company every impiration Lever had to be and to do. Mother's Day to me is every day has bought up its founder's estate, there who know him best say the little shanty in the tree is a truer monumen the man who made a billion dollars by

and farm lands. A winding river, at artificial lake, and a waterfall add to

Except for a servant's bo big iron entrance gates, the 10x10 feet

its appointments include nine baths ed by electricity.



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COSSING

The new officers of the Parents' Club 1951-52 have been announced. Mrs.

A Covey of 'Em...

Gulf has drilled 453 wells in search of oil and gas

in Mississippi. In any state that is quite a covey

of wells, and the cost of this exploration and

drilling to Gulf has been in excess of \$75 million.

Guif's experience in Mississippi since it took its

first lease in Hinds County in 1917-34 years ago,

velopent of mineral resources such as oil and gas.

There were long years of scouting, drilling and

It was 13 years after 1917-in 1930-before Gulf

brought in its first producing gas well, the E. P.

Rainey No. 1 in Rankin County. And it was 13

more long years-in 1943-before Gulf brought in

its first producing oil well, the Aden Davis No. 1

Patience, faith and confidence-plus the expendi-

ture of \$75 million-has been Gulf's contribution

to the sound development of Mississippi's oil and

gas resources—a development that has added sub-

stantially to the economic progress of Mississippi. Gulf's plans call for a continued program of explo-

ration and drilling in Mississippi as Gulf joins with

all forward-looking Mississippians in the building

of a more prosperous Mississippi, so that every

citizen may enjoy even greater individual advan-

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Pionessing in the Sound Development of

Mississippi's Oil and Gas Resources

spending before the first well came in.

in Wayne County.

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School, Accompanied by their teachers, Craft and Tom King, three Waveland-Misses Coolie and Mary Margaret ites who really gave star performances. Purcotte, the children went to Per Christian Park. In spite of the rain, Pour of the Bay High graduates

Orlsans Police Force is convalencing ter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnston; after a serious illness in the Marine John McCurdy, son of Mrs. Schrieber Hospital in New Orleans. He sends Mauffrey, and Herman, Price, Jr., son greatings to his many friends in Wave- of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price. These and. His many "buddles" and friends four will participate in graduation exin this area send him good wishes and ercises, Friday, May 18, in the Bay hope for a speedy recovery. Captain High gym. Theriot is editor of "Our Beet", a magazine devoted to police activities. Mrs. T. H. Brockman and Mrs. Ethel His new book will be published in Trinder of New Orleans had a most his days while he is a shut-in by writ- for the first time in ten years. ing him at 1-F, 10 Ward, Marine Hospital, New Orleans, La.

Detective Ed Gipson, Jr., and his Boulevard home.

RESOLUTION RESOLUTION OF THE R

Hely Cross Vills was the scene of lappy vasatidating this week and The alean ledges of Holy Cross of New Oriental land the alean ledges of Holy Cross of New Oriental land the water provided outliets for much pleasure. These costings meant math to the youth by building up strong hodies and happy whinds.

Picric day was hald an Tuesday of last week by the First Second Third and Fourth grades of the Waveland School Accompanied by their teachers.

hail from Waveland. They are Ann Habert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Alfred Theriot of the New John Hebert; Gestrude Johnston, daugh-

about three weeks. All of Captain enjoyable reunion Sunday when they Theriot's friends are saked to brighten got together to talk over "old-times"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso spent the week end in their Beach

Mr. "Archie" Courrege of Lakeshore has returned from the Pacific and is now residing in Clermont Harbor with his wife and two small daughters Archie had to get acquainted with the younger of the two who was born while he was away in service.

Sympathy is extended to the families and friends of Mr. Simon Necaise of Waveland and Mr. J. W. Rhodes of Bay St. Louis, who passed away during last week. The funeral of Mr. Rhodes was conducted from the O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall accompanied the senior class on a swimming party Thursday evening at Cue's farm. The seniors and their guests spent a most delightful evening at this beautiful location.

Mr. Guy Drew has been made chairman of the Waveland School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois and Wesley Bourgeois of New Orleans, and ren spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois. Leroy Bourgeois has written to his parents that he is still in Japan and is hospitalized as a result of injuries received in evacu-

The Waveland School held its annual May Festival in the school auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 16.

The course of history is a complete mystery to many people who like to tell us what we must, do.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs at Law of Jessie J. Lee,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 6105 in said Court of Forest Lee, COMPLAINANT, being a petition to establish heirship and place heirs in possession, wherein you are a

This 16th day of May A. D. 1951.

A. C. MITCHELL.

By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To J. D. COBLENTZ, IF ALIVE,
AND IF DEAD, HIS UNKNOWN
HEIRS AT LAW OR LEGATEES;

ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAV-ING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY, SITUATED IN HAN-COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-

SW1/4 of NW1/4, of Section 33, Township 6, South Range 15 West,

Hancock County, Mississippi.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951 to defend the suit No. 6103 in said Court of

Forest Lee, Complainant.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a This 16th day of May A. D. 1951

A. C. MITCHELL.

Chancery Clerk
By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TOMARTIN L MILLER, IF ALIVE, AND IF DEAD, HIS UNENOWN HEIRS AT LAW OR LEGATES;

ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAV-ING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY SITUATED IN HAN-

COCK COUNTY, MISS., to-wit: B1/2 of SW1/4, of Section 30, Township 6 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951 to defend the suit No. 6104 in said Court of Clark Lee, Complainant.

The same being a suit to quiet an confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a This 16th day of May A. D. 1951

Chancery Clerk By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

Whereas Par Memory discussed of General of the Armies Desglas Mac-Arthur the Seeight a drastic change in the military bederatio of our Far Bestern Comments and

shock to the people of the United States and brought about a great deal of dis-Legion, being profoundly interested in both military and civic matters, and looked upon by a great segment of this community as one of the outstanding leaders of public opinion in matters

such as this; and Whereas: It is our belief that this Post should go on record, expressing

Be It Therefore Resolved: That we go on record as expressing our belief that in the summary dismissal of Gen. MacArthur, the Par Bestern Command has lost one of the greatest military leaders of all times. It is our belief that such discussed was unwarranted, and the manner in which it was car-ried out was not within the principles of justice and faitness in which we. the proponents of democratic thought and action, believe.

We do not wish to enter into any

MacArthur's policies were conflicting with the directives he had received hope that the General will not, as he from his superiors, however, we do stated in his great speech before the wish to go on record as expressing our Congress, "silently fade away," but will complete confidence in General Mac-continue in his efforts to further the Arthur, both as a military leader and true principles of Democracy. to express our appreciation to the Gen- this resolution be sent General Mac

# PARAMELA DATASETA LUNCHECH HOMORS MRS ED STOUT

Blue and white comflowers decorated the dining table which was aprend with a Chinese linen cloth. The other

Guesta included Mrs. L. A. Rome Mrs. William Pitcairn, Mrs. Don Mc Cullock, Mrc. Bob Hamilton, Mrs. J J. Asron, Mrs. David McDonald. Mrs. Den Russell, Mrs. Ed. Fahey, Jr., Mrs. Robert Camors, Mrs. Hardin Shattuck. Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr., Mrs. Rene de-Montluzin, Mrs. Barl Wiegand, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Stanley File, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Shadoin, Mrs. M. L. Languirand, Mrs. S. P. Mruphy, Mrs. Dennis Tonkel, Mrs. Ed Larroux, Mrs. T. M. Baron, Mrs. W. E. Bartram, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Bufkin Oliver, Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Mrs. T. A. Quigley.

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the cause of Americanism, both in his political controversy as to whether Gen. wartime commands and in his occupation duty in the Far East. We snicerely

Be it further resolved that a copy eral for his great leadership and his Arthur and to our Congressional repre-ceaseless and divisors efforts to further sentatives.

Enjoying Sunday, dinner at The Pines": Mr. and Mrs. Smith and fassily of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. B. Adams, Biloxi; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hod-friends: Miss Virgis Armetses, and seth, Pass Christian; Mr. and Mrs. G. and family.



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Avoid starting legume grazing when the forage is wet with dew or rain. Moisture tends to increase the occurrence of blost. Usually, it is best to start grazing legumes about mid-day. Don't turn hungry cattle or sheep on young legume pasture. Fill them first with dry roughage. If they are well filled, you probably won't have trouble with bloat. But, it is desirable to watch

them carefully and take them off the legume pasture after an hour or two the first day. Put the animals back in the legum the second day after again filling with dry roughage. Most feeders find it best to let them stay on the pasture at all times after this breaking in period. If they are removed from the legume all others. pasture for several days, it is necessary

to use the same caution in starting them on the pasture again. Many cattle and sheep producers like to self-feed dry roughage to animals on excellent improved pastures. They will plants were hearty to the five times as offices on the first floor of the courtnot eat much of the dry roughage but in severity and more than five times as
will consume enough to provide the good in frequency as the average. And will consume enough to provide the needed dry bulk. Mixing cottonseed meal or molasses with the hulls ground hay increases consumption. Ten to twenty pounds of meal may be mixed

with each hundred pounds of hulls. Self-feeding the roughage on pasture saves labor and insures consumption of the roughage when it is needed most. However, some prefer to hand-feed in order to maintain a daily check on the the desired amount. When hand-fed, stick loosely in the animal's mouth. As animals and regulate consumption at cattle need 5 to 10 pounds of hulls daily. Sheep need 1/2 to 1 pound of of the mouth, belching is started. Veterdaily. Sheep need 1/2 to 1 pound of dry roughage when forage is young and inarians will prescribe medicines to be used in cases of severe blook. Also, it is desirable to keep a tracer or knife

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records for avoiding accidents of all able to give satisfance needed.

The Louisiana Welfare Department, within the last few months, has removed approximately 12,000 old people from approximately 12,000 old people from the size and type. With a total of 32, 296,676 man hours worked, the 1950 ready to make a reinvestigation of all records.

cent in severity for 1950 over 1949. In figuring frequency, the total number of injuries is multiplied by 1,000,-000 and divided by the number of hours of employee exposure. To determine severity, the formula is to multiply the number of days lost by 1,000 and divide by the number of hours of employee exposure. Statistics on industrial accidents are compiled by the American Standards Association method, a uniform system that permits a fair comparison of one plant, or a group of plants under one management, with

In a comparison of 100 local plants made by the Detroit Industrial Safety has been great improvement for in Council, the average severity rate for most counties, the Board of Supervise 1950 was found to be .485 and the ora has provided first floor offices with frequency rate 6.35. Thus the Chrysler plants were nearly four times as good and DeSoto have fitted up splendid in this group of 100 plants were some and Lauderdale have established offices that worked as few as 33,000 manhours in the year, as against over 32, or renting the residence. Still others to the plants surveyed were divided into two groups of plus or minus 1000 employees. The plants for the welfare workers. At the present for the welfare workers. Kercheval plant led the group of those time such buildings are being complete with more than 1,000 on the payroll in in Noxubee, Sunflower, Leflore and

duced in most such cases by tying a the animal works to get the stick out 30 or 60 days. The Boards of Super-Some saimab are chronic bloaters not be saved by other methods.

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For the wints consequency goes, the properties, processed and Kerchevel plants of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation, chrysler Ch and at times it has reached 20,000.

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290,070 man nours worked, the 1950 ready to make a reinvestigation of the frequency rate was 1,73 for the two assistance cases and remove from the plants combined—2.08 for Jefferson payrolls all of those who have legally responsible relatives able to help. The rate for the two plants combined was reason given by Alabama is this will .088-.142 for the Jefferson and .020 mean more money for all of those who for Kercheval. In 1949, the frequency remain on the payrolls where help is rate was 3.51 for Jefferson and 3.26 so bady needed. Since such assistance is for Kercheval; the severity rate was not a pension the trend all over the .215 for Jefferson and .091 for Ker- South seems to be to reduce the case cheval, or a frequency rate of 3.39 load so that persons in real need with and a severity rate of .158 for the two plants. This gave an improvement of receive larger monthly checks than they 48 percent in frequency and 44.5 per- are now receiving since no one objects to paying taxes to help support persons

> Supervisors has the responsibility of providing and furnishing an office for the county welfare workers, including the County Welfare Board of five members, one from each best of the county. As the welfare work developed, many of these offices at first provided became too small and very inconvenient for giving the proper service to the needy aged and needy blind—especially was this true of small, upstairs offices. During the last few years there in private residences by either buying Hinds counties. The Hinds County welfare building is being constructed and furnished at a cost of \$100,000 and will be ready for occupancy within the next

accommodation of the old people, blind nce he means that he thinks he has

visors have been most cooperative in

this work for they know that the wel-

fere program is here to stay and they want to do everything possible for the

the excellence of both its frequency and

severity figures. Figures for all industries combined and for the automotive industry alone in 1949, the last year for which com-plete returns are available, emphasize Chrysler's record. The frequency rate for that year for all industries was 10.14 and the severity rate was 1.020. The automotive industry had a much better record than all industries, with a severity of .570 and a frequency of

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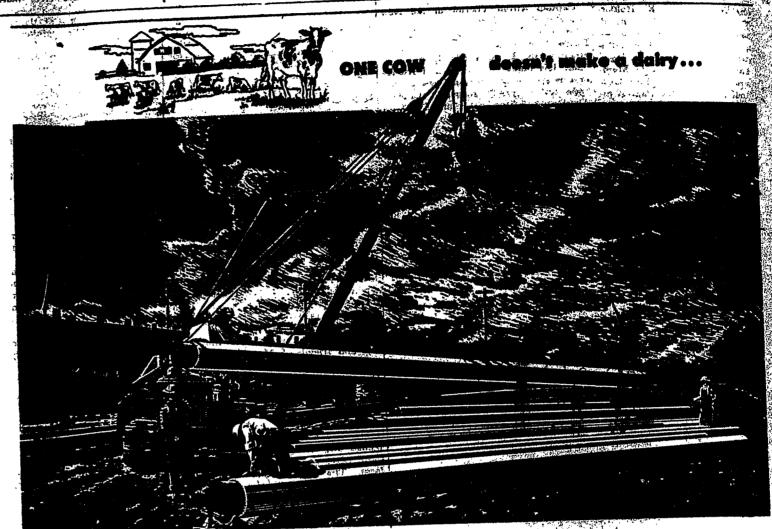
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and, including Commodore and Mrs. Robert Camors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pra-The Hancock County Eagle and Mrs. Arthur Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pradoc, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pradoc, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pradoc, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wynne, offices in Hancock County, gatta but Cliff Prados won the Light-Missauppi, subject to the ac ping races. ion of the Democratic Primany election to be held in host to the skippers and skipperettee August, 1951.

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NEWS FROM BAY-WAVELAND

This past week and several fish

class races were scheduled with the

following winners: Miss Bvie Socols,

very nice representation at the Regatta

at the Fairhope Yacht Club last week

The coming week end, BWYC plays

from PCYC in the return Inter-Club

Regatta. Local skipperette are leading

PCYC but the skippers did not do as well as the 'ladies' at PCYC—so much

interest prevails as to whether or not

BWYC can outsail PCYC this week

The Club has scheduled a dinner and dance this Saturday night, with

The Club had the priviledge of serv-

ing dinner on Saturday and Sunday to

the Bishop of Mississippi and Catholic

dignitaries from New Orleans and

throughout Mississippi on the occasion

of the ordination of Rev. Lacy Green,

our Hancock County boy who was or-

dained on Saturday, May 5 and said his

The Ladies Auxiliary is planning a

emorgasbord for the 30th of May, and

there will be a treat of extra good

things to eat, so be sure and mark the

The first sailing lessons start Sat-

urday morning, with 20 BWYC Junior

members participating. These lessons will be given by Mr. Cliff Prados

Sale of the Paradise Point home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell has been com-

pleted and plans have already been

started on the Bell's new home on Oak

Lane and Second Street in Pass Chris-

tian. Mrs. Bell was one of the origin-

ators of the Bay St. Louis Little Thea-

tre and Mr. Bell was instrumental in organizing the Bay-Maveland Yacht

Club. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bell have

stintingly of their time and efforts for

their departure will be a loss to the

The Mississippi Veterans Farm and Home Loan Board granted 46 loans

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les team, M. Salfoum and Fletcher, proved too classy for Kemmerly and \$100. Papadopolo and chalked up Gulfport Bay Waveland Yacht Club had a High's first victory of the meet 6-3,

> In the other doubles match the Rock's number two team of Salvador Santos and Pat Jefferson had to forfeit their match because of a shortage of time. They had already won their first set and were tied up 7-7 in the

Gulfport. Richard Kemmerly and Wal- 4-5 and one to Newman High of New lace Papadopolo will represent the Orleans 4-5.

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St. Stanislates met and defected Gulfport High 4-2 in a tennis match lest
Monday on the letter's house course.
The Rock net squad awapt the singles
division in straight sets.

Jos Clark downed Mitchell Salloum
5-4, 5-2. Wallace Papadopolo had little
trouble defeating Glee Buffin 6-2, 6-2. Retrog Sibilite rounded
out the singles matches with a victory over Robert Van
Allen 6-2, 6-3. Estrog Sibilite rounded
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school in the doubles division. This toursament will bring to a second.

Joe Clark, undefeated in Coast competition, will be the singles entry for 7-0 and Gulfport High 4-1, 4-2.

Inet men. The Rocks hold victories ing states and that the state pays a very small proportion.

"Mother Nature" was selected as the the College in the Regional Tennis In the loss department they dropped theme for the 1952 Carnival parade. Tournament to be held this Friday in two to McCille High of Mobile 4-5, It is hoped that those people interest-

played a plane duet.

It was decided to award certificates

summer reading again this year and Mrs. Grady Perkins was appointed to obtain a list of books needed. Mr. S. J. Ingram gave an outline o school finances, explaining how the money was obtained and distributed. He stated that local funds provided for the support of Bay St. Louis schools are very large in proportion to that close the tennis season for the Rock provided by local sources in neighbor-

> "Mother Nature" was selected as the theme for the 1952 Carnival parade. ed in the Carnival will begin to plan their floats so as to avoid last minute rush and to promote a better parade. Dr. Shipp discussed the summ round-up procedures and it was decided that the executive board should p

a program around his suggestion. After the installation ceremony, Mr. Alliston announced the chairmen for the standing committees for the coming

year. They are:
Program, Mrs. John Husband with
Mrs. A. B. Dubuisson acting as cochairman; Magazine, Mrs. Robert Lee; Membership, Mrs. Emily Rausch; Finance, Mrs. Charles Breath; Publications, Mrs. Dennie Tonkel, and Publicity, Miss Frances Murray.

The fifth grade won the attendance count with a count of eight. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served in the home ec. room.

**BWCY Square Dance Group** Has Regular Session At VA Hospital Monday

The BWCL square dance group had their regular Monday night session at the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport. There was transportation for the group, making the trip more convenient. This group is to be complimented on the entertainment which they furnished the patients at the Hospital. It has been reported that the regular visits have done much in the way of helping

The next dance will be at the Hospital on Monday, May 21, and the organization is asking for more ladies to join them. They may enlist their services by calling 885-J after 3 p.m. any day or by contacting Mrs. Charles Bean in Clermont Harbor.

Mrs. N. L. Carter Entertains For Mrs. Paula Jenks

Mrs. N. L. Carter entertained this morning at a coffee party honoring Mrs. Paula Jenks on her eightieth birthday. The Carter home was decorated with quantities of gardenias. The coffee table was spread with a lace cloth in the center of which was the birhtday caks. Pouring coffeet were Mrs. Lucien Gex and Mrs. Walter Gex.

Some thirty-five guests were present at the Carter home to extend best wishes to Mrs. Jenks.

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THE STATE OF MUSISSIPPI

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It would seem that undertaking such the mambership and interested public as well.

One success followed another and three dauties pioneers set both the Could to herablish a playbours of

at the program was mimeographed on off because of the hurricane. plain piece of typewriter paper, This blow would have whipped a less Carroll Avenue which had formerly storage generalis for equipment. The Radford very generously endorsed the school sound generously condescended the loan of the building to the group

It was co-incidental that inevitable renovation be started on the building since it seemed an almost general practice all over the country for a Little Theatre movement to begin in this

until the experation of the losse, recognizing the project as a valuable asset

The group set to work diligently to nelis the ghost of a building into something umble. There was no lighting facilities, no screens, grass was growing knee-deep in the building, water had to be carried by the bucketful from neighboring homes to be used for acouring and cleaning. Twe members screen wire, two who were electricians completed the wiring and the city officials agreed to run water into the building. A telephone was installed. The school board donated eventy-five chairs for the audience.

mai 25 to two has "Sun-Up," the performances ad-That night the Guild and at the set drawn requiring patternances, played to a full with Mrs. Bell on production chairman and each light, in order to accomodate all subership and interested public

establish their project. The same the Guild to establish a playhouse of saling started at twenty-five, then all its own. But all was still not easy and out magically, it would seem, sky the members had to overcome many more obstacles. In the treasury was The first play called, The Twelve the sum of \$800, which fell short of and Look" by Sir James Barrie the necessary amount needed to purproduced on April 15, 1946. It chese a site. The play "Claudia" which given in the borrowed Bay High was scheduled for production and could rium. It is interesting to observe have helped the cause had to be called

forceful group, but the Guild turned Just one month later in May 1946 the tide and the idea was conceived Guild happily amounced that it of executing a hurricane party to raise "now had a roof over its head." The funds. This was done successfully and ew home was a red frame structure on the returns, pooled with the original sum plus a loan of \$3000, sent the dilibeen used by the Bay High School gent workers on their way toward a athletic teams as a dressing room and new "home." John Bell and Oliver

David McDonald and Mrs. Oliver Radford, who is now president of the Theatre, negotiated to buy out some of the surplus buildings from the government in order to obtain sufficient lumber at a nominal cost. A suitable site was found and purchased and work truly began. It was not long thereafter that the group moved into its own quarters which it still occupies on Boardman Avenue. The present Little Theatre milding, although an imposing one, is picturesque and more importantly, it epresents the achievement realized from hard work, dexterity, and perserverance. It stands as a bright red monument to the faithfulness and loyalty of a handfull of people and the generosity of the dozens of subscribers and spectators who help keep it a

In closing a word should be said for the diligence of its players and those who aid so unselfishly in the production Everyone pitched in to have the build- of its performances. A great sacrifice 5 10 4t

Beside of Alfred Busnett Hancock County, Ministry, and the 14th day of May, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given the registered by the Clerk of said Court within aid months from this date, as failure to so probate and register n six months will ber the claim This the 17th day of May, A. D.

1951. ALFRED BENNETT, IR. Administrator of the Es ALFRED BENNETT AND ESTMILLE BENNETT, Both Decessed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of Administration on the Estate of Seelye Dickinson, decessed were granted to the undersigned by the ncery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, on the 23rd day of April 1951, and therefore, notice is hereby requiring all persons having laims against said estate to have sar probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the claim.

This the 26th day of April, 1951. MRS. EMMA DICKINSON SANDERS, Administratrix of the Estate of SEELYE DICKINSON.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To heirs at law of Emile A. The

the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 6087 in said Court of Mrs. Emile A. Thomas and Mrs. Hilda E. Thomas Revell, Complainants, in you are a defendant.

This 8th day of May A. D. 1951 A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk (SEAL) By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

TUCKY NICK CAIN" AT STAR THEATRE NEXT TUES. & WED. 22-23

plets suthenticity and unfamiliar round to the script, Kaydor Productions, producers of "Lucky Nick Cain," virtually the entire project in The Date of And A. D. 1951. tray-Fox is distributing the picture. "Lucky Nick Cain" is a famed gam-M. BARBARA A SICK, D. C.

blor made welcome to the gambling salors of so Italian resort town and then framed for the murder of an American investigator. As Cain, Raft has but a limited time for clearing himself and delivering the true criminal to the local police.

Co-starred with the perennial favprite is Coleen Gray, one of the loveliest rising young stars in movieland Featured is Enzo Staiola, the young boy who came to attention as the star of the prize-winning Italian-language picture, "The Bicycle Thief." Both Miss Gray and young Staiola are cast as sympathetic to the Raft cause, and eid in his adventures.

Greta Gynt, well-known British ac tress, and Margot Grahame, familiar on the American screen prior to take ing a turn at the cinema in England, add glamour and charm to incidents which overtake George Raft in the course of a long and adventure-studded chase. No Raft picture has ever been complete without a consignment of lovely ladies, and "Lucky Nick Cain" offers at least three in Miles. Gray, Gynt and Grahame.

Also featured are Charles Goldner Walter Rills, Constance Smith, Martin Benson and Peter Illing.

Joseph Kaufman produced "Lucky Nick Cain" and Joseph M. Newman directed it. The screen play by Geo. Callahan and William Rose was adapted from the novel by James Hadley

## RETURN FROM MEETING IN JACKSON, MISS.

Mrs. Scott Assenheimre and Mrs. Theo Stechmann returned from Jackson where they attended a public relations meeting at the Hotel Heidelburg. The meeting was conducted by Dr. Aiken, Professor at Mississippi Southern College. Mrs. Assenheimer and Mrs. Stechmann were entertained at tea by Miss Julie Webb in Hattiesburg on their way back and Miss Allie Webb took the ladies on a tour through Mississippi Southern College which proved most

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he is to take the test. The three testing dates are May 26, June 16 and June 30, all of which are on Saturdays. A fourth examination will be held Thursday, July 12, exclusively for students whose religious beliefs prevent them from taking the test on a Set. Students may obtain application be taken care of as soon a past cards from any Selective Service local so that the committee cards from any Selective Service with their plans for the many board; they do not have to return with their plans for the many board; home to the local board having purisdiction over them. To be eligible to take the test an applicant must; (1) Be a registrant who intends to price supports may destroy the

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# What Think You Now?

I do not intend nor propose to give you the definition of the word GULgood citizens of Bay St. Louis, refer to your dictionary and learn just what Mr. Webster may have to say about you.

A pronounced rumor, or I think the word HOAX would be better, has for the past several days been the main topic of conversation, wherever two or more people have happened to meet up and I understand that my name has been more or less involved in these conversations. It is for this reason, that I am paying for the space in this paper that I may set the record straight, insofar as I am personally concerned.

As the rumor or HOAX had it—I had sold or was about to sell the hotel to a local organization. The thing that absolutely stumps me is who in the world ever started this unfounded story. Personally, I do not have the least idea. One thing that I am absolutely positive of, however, is THAT I DID NOT START IT and I could not have done so, because such a thought has never crossed my mind. As the story or HOAX, was bunted around, it grew and grew as most of such things do.

I have been accused of possessing an exaggerated sense of humor and I will admit that this is probably true. I have always been a feller that tried to see the humorous side of any question. When a certain well known lady of the city phoned me one evening last week and asked me whether or not the rumor was true, I did not admit that it was true or false, but did give her an evanive answer and it seems that from then on, the proportions of the HOAX grew to enormous heights. I have given evasive answers to all inquiries. For several weeks, almost everyone that a person talked with, was cussing a dozen different reasons for business in the community being so punk. My sense of humor prevailed and I thought that if these folks would have something else to worry about they might forget about the hard times that we are going through and so without telling a falsehood in any one instance, I just let the HOAX rock

Without any thought of preaching a sermon, I would suggest to the groups or individuals, that considered this HOAX so serious and some of whom were publicly abusive about me, that it might be well, if they would take council with their innerself, and I hope, they would come from this deliberation with a new theory as to just what it takes to make a good citizen in a community and I will give you my definition of a good citizen, free, except for the obligation, that you will in the future try to be one of them:

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HE WILL NOT permit personal animosity for an individual or faction to cause him to retaliate at the expense of the entire community.

He WILL so conduct himself, that he will be free to enter discussions on any propositions that may make for the betterment of the community, rather than to admit that for personal reasons his policy of necessity is a HANDS

He will take an active and constructive part in local organizations whose perposes are to promote HIS community and which need HIS assistance to survives

I do not know the source of this HOAK but I am frank to the being the physical changes about to be made here in the Bay, no one anything can happen but you may well know that had all at the people in it and if at some time in the state of the control of the REED it will be done in the season tooks will not be embarrassed.

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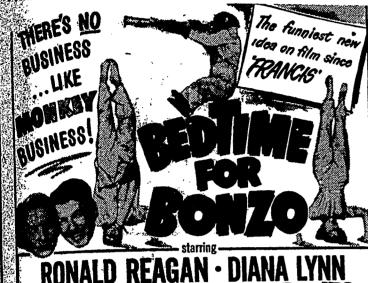
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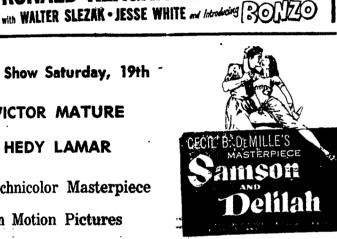
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The Club will be rather active this veek, with a dance given by the Civil Air Patrol on Thursday night and a dance and supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Lidell Caffery for the graduating class of Bay High; on Friday night. Of course, we will have our usual Sat-

BWYC will have a team representing it at the regatta at the Buccaneer Yacht Club of Mobile, Alabama on May 26-27. Skippers representing the Club are Arthur Wynne, Louis and John Koerner.

last week, with Mr. Cliff Prados in Fahey, Jr., and Mrs. Dan Russell. charge. Our Juniors feel that they are really learning something under his WHEAT CROP DAMAGED. tutelage. If you have not already registered for classes, be sure and get your application immediately.

## MRS. B. R. NOBLES

Mrs. Charles Breath and Mrs. Sam held at the home of Mrs. Whitfield on

A yellow color scheme was carried out throughout the home and on the refreshment table. Arrangements of gardenias graced the center of the table flanked by yellow candles. The refreshments also followed through with the chosen color scheme.

bassinet was covered with white and trimmed with yellow ribbon. After the gifts were opened a social hour follow-ed in which refreshments were served.

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coral velvet ribbon and having a motif of sea shells and pearls as an ornament. The guests to meet the honorees were: Mrs. Emest Allgeyer, Mrs. Ed-M. A. Gilmore, Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Gex, Mrs. Lucien Gex, Mrs. Erle Kirk-W. W. Carter, Mrs. J. William Hill,

Jr., Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. M E. Johnson, Mrs. Clem Penrose, Mrs. Horace Kergosian, Mrs. Ernest Samuel Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. Richard Shadoin Mrs. Neva Stilwall, Mrs. Sam Whit-field, Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. Drury Blair, Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Butns, Mrs. E. J. Locas-cio, Mrs. Max. Kohler, Mrs. W. W. Baltar, Mrs. J. R. Rollins, Mrs. Irwin Boulet, Mrs. Peter Monrose, Mrs. Legeai, Mrs. Alvin Weinfurter, Mrs. Jones Prowell, Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. Sailing lessons will continue each Becky Lee Gilly, Mrs. Louis Holmes, week at the Club—the first one started Mrs. Robert Camors, Mrs. Edmund

NO SHORTAGE SEEN

The government reported that bad veather and insects severely have danaged the wheat crop, but not enough the Agriculture Department put the winter wheat crop at 726,512,000 bushels, or about 173,000,000 bushels below last December's estimate. Reserves of about 425,000,000 bushels from past crops together with a prospective spring wheat chop of 309,000,000 bushels would provide a total wheat supply of about 1.460.000.000 bushels. Needs have been estimated at about 145,ooo.000 bushels.

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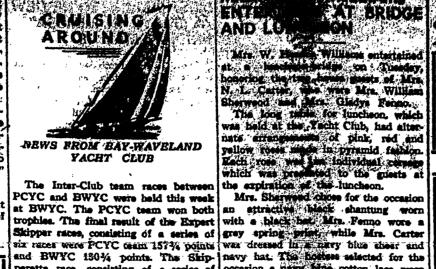
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urday night dinner.

STORK SHOWER HONORS to threaten a shortage. A forecast by

Whitfield were co-hostesses at a stork shower on Tuesday night, honoring Mrs. B. R. Nobles. The party was North Beach.

When Mrs. Nobles entered the loving fom she was surprised when about forty guests began singing "Rock-abyebaby" and Bobby Whitfield rolled in a bassinet filled with baby gifts. The

A \$20,000,000 salvage job is underway in Mississippi to reclaim timber and cordwood damaged by the Febrution agencies are going all-out to reoup as much of the loss as possible. Albert Legett, state forester, says that two-thirds of an estimated \$30,000,000 damage to timber in the 54 of the state's 82 counties hit by the freak storm stand to be salvaged under cur.hadwick's TRADING POST

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Jeff Davis in Wavelend.

where he is to be stationed.

Attending the lecture given by Am-

from Bay St. Louis including Mrs. C.

C. McDonald, Mrs. John McDonald,

Lis spent a few days here as the guests

to Mr. Emile Stieffel, III, o in which Harwood Scientel. Vaveland will act as best man

Mrs. Cales Armings and daughter, New Orleans were guests of Mrs. J. Win. Hill. Jr. on Wednesday.

A respectively of the first of the Mrs. Anne Nachman of New Orlean visited ber daughter Mrs. Frank Kiefer fast wask end Mrs. Nachman was present for the production "Rain" at the Little Theetre.

Mr. George Allison of New Orleans home on Jeff Davis on Wednesday afpent that week end here with his son ternoon, at cocktails in honor of Mrs. Phillip Allison.

William Sherwood and Mrs. Gladys Fenno of New Orleans. The honorees Hope Crasto is reported improving were the house guests of Mrs. N. L. ifter an operation last week at Hotel Carter. In addition to the above-men-Diet. She is expected home soon. tioned those calling were Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Jr.,

Mr. Robert Miller and Mr. Joseph Mrs. W. Horace Williams, Mrs. Harold Heath, both of Atlanta, Ga., were week Legeai, Mrs. Irwin Boulet, Mrs. J. E. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Locascio. Retendery of Waveland. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lotz and Ms.

bassador Warren Austin at Tulane Camand Mrs. John Fernandez of New Orpus on last Thursday were a group leans were guests of the C. G. Schaeffera last week end.

Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Ernest Yates, Guests of Mrs. Thomas E. Scharfer Mrs. John Husband, and Mrs. John last week were her sister, Mrs. Charles Gillen, Mrs. Charles Zatarain, Mrs. Sidney Gonzales, Mrs. Leonard Elmer and Mrs. J. G. Sloat, all of New Or-

The Seniors of St. Stanislaus were initiated into the Alumni at a banquet on last Sunday, There were seventy boys in all.

There will be a meeting of the St. Joseph's Academy Alumnae on Sunday.

Mrs. Irwin Boulet was a visitor here for the luncheon-bridge, honoring Mrs. William Sherwood and Mrs. Gladys Fenno given by Mrs. W. Horace Williams on Tuesday.

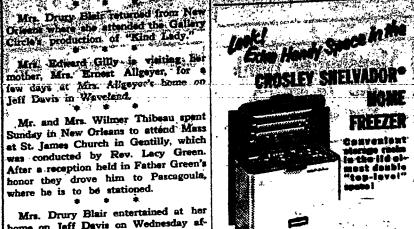
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### UN STUDY GROUP LWV TO HOLD LAST MEETING OF CURRENT YEAR

The UN Study Group of the League of Women Voters will hold the last meeting of the year at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 21 at the home of Mrs. Paul Miller, 316 Carroll Ave. Mrs. John McDonald will speak about UN work in the field of atomic energy. Preceding this meeting, at 1:00 p.m. the regular board meeting will be held. Any woman who is a voting citizen is eligible for membership in the LWV, persons under voting age and non-citizens are welcome as associate members.

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